

McGUIRE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Vol. 1, No. 5

18 July 1944

ARMY
MEDICAL

Col. P. E. Duggins, MC, Commanding
Richmond, Virginia

GENERALS OUT FOR 6TH

CIVILIAN GUARD FORCE GIVES SONS AND MONEY

McGuire's civilian guard force, consisting of 19 men working under the direction of Chief A. M. Smith, is probably one of the most unique groups to be found in any army hospital. Those men, it was revealed this week, have between them served a total of 61 years in the army, navy, or the marines; have 15 sons in the service in the present war; and are participating 100 per cent in the War Bond drive.

Chief Smith has three sons in the army, two of them being overseas. Sergeant C. E. Michie has three sons in the service, two of them joining him to enlist in World War II the day after
(cont'd on page 7)

WAC CONTINGENT TO ARRIVE SHORTLY

McGuire General will greet its first contingent of enlisted Wacs shortly, it was announced today by Post Headquarters.

Supplementing the enlisted personnel, the Wacs will be utilized throughout the post in a variety of capacities, the Banner was informed.

Coming from Fort Eustis, the Wacs will be housed in the nurses' area. The number of expected enlisted women cannot be disclosed at this time.

FACE NAVY TONITE FOR THIRD TIME

It's the Army versus the Navy when McGuire's 'Generals' attempt to grab themselves a sizeable bite of the Navy goat tonight when they meet at the Naval Training ball park for the third time this season. Game time is 7 p.m.

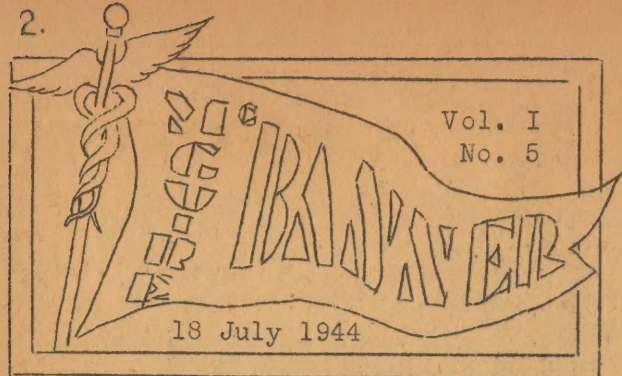
Out to snatch their sixth straight victory, the 'Generals' are facing a team that has beaten them twice in as many starts. Both games were well played and the chips might have fallen either way. But the 'Generals' seem to have caught the winning bug and are out for revenge tonight.

Colonel Sheppeck has not as yet selected his starting pitcher, the toss being between Ancypowic and Atmanchik--both ready to take the mound. The
(cont'd on page 7)

NURSES GIVEN FULL OFFICER'S STATUS

Washington--All army nurses were commissioned last week as regular army officers in lieu of the relative rank they held up to that time.

In signing the order, President Roosevelt stated that the effect of the order gives nurses, female dietitians, and physical therapy personnel of the Army Medical Department the full authority of their rank. Heretofore, nurses have been commissioned by relative rank, somewhat limiting their authority.



Published twice monthly for the personnel of the McGuire General Hospital by the Public Relations Office. Approved periodical number: APN-3-19-M.

Contributions and suggestions will be appreciated and may be submitted to the Public Relations Office.

The BANNER uses material furnished by Camp Newspaper Service, 205 E. 42 St., N.Y. 17, N.Y. Credited material may not be reprinted without permission of Camp Newspaper Service.

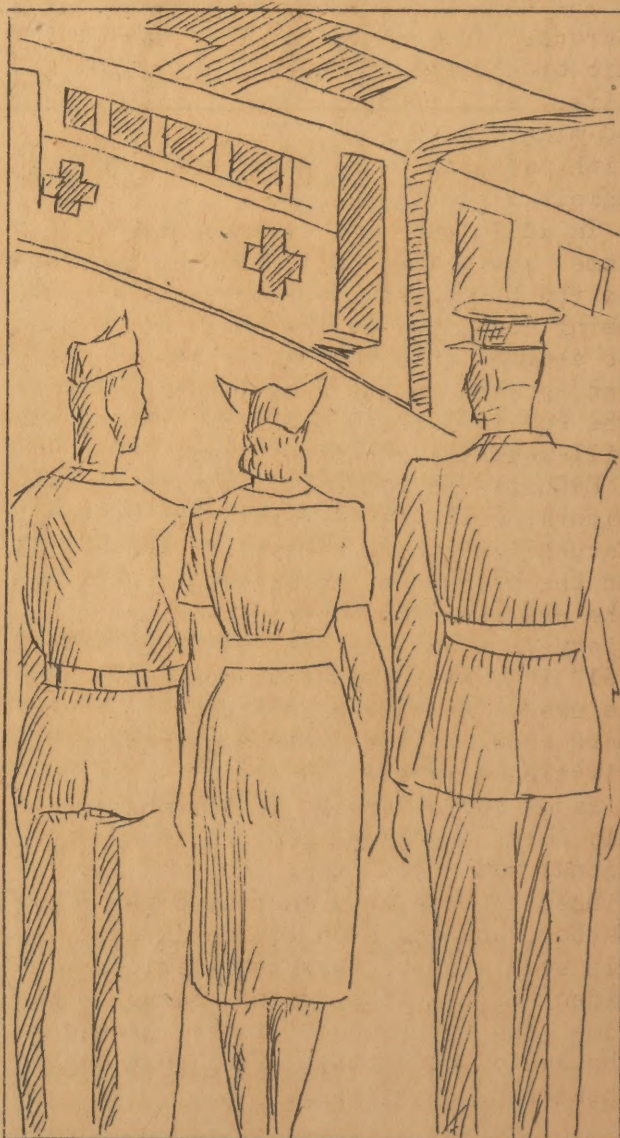
THIS IS OUR COMMANDING OFFICER

There are very few rookies at McGuire. Most of us have been around for awhile. We've had buddies come and buddies go. It's in the nature of events that few attachments born in the army are of long duration. Sooner or later a man is shipped or transferred. We have learned to be tough-minded about these things. Just wish our buddies good-luck, and turn away.

But here at McGuire the enlisted men were shown that the army, as big as it is, can take time out to reveal its inner feelings. The men of the detachment were assembled at their regular Wednesday morning meeting, and Colonel Duggins spoke to the group about three of their members who were about to be transferred to another post. Colonel Duggins spoke briefly but with obvious sincerity of the service these men had rendered while they were here. It wasn't that they had held key positions on the post. It was the fact that they had been assigned to the McGuire General Hospital and, as such, belonged to the hospital family. He called each one to the platform, shook hands with

them and wished them Godspeed. We of the enlisted body watched and were amazed. Somebody had noticed. Somebody else realized that our buddies were leaving and should be regarded as something more than a name on a shipping list.

Too few commanding officers regard their organizations other than as a single entity. Too few realize that a smooth running army or a smooth running hospital is a summation of individual talents and emotions. At McGuire, last Wednesday's meeting might be considered an indication of the type of leadership we have.



ONE FAMILY

HOSPITAL TREATS

FIRST 25 PATIENTS

COAST TO COAST BROADCAST PLANNED

Word reached the Banner from the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations that a half-hour coast-to-coast radio show via the Columbia network will be broadcast direct from McGuire General on September 2.

The well-known announcer, Major Andre Baruch, who was one of the leading radio broadcasters 'back in civilian life, will produce and direct the new 30 minute Army show, "Visiting Hours," with patients and personnel of this hospital participating.

In addition, it is announced that some guest star will also be included in the broadcast. Arrangements are now being concluded by the War Department to secure this person for the program, and as soon as the name is disclosed to the Public Relations Office, the Banner will make the identity known.

McGuire personnel, including patients, will be interviewed by Major Baruch when he arrives one week prior to the broadcast to line up a cast for the program. One portion of the variety show will be the "GI Cracker Barrel" in which some five patients will be used. Another highlight of the network show will be the appearance of a visiting army band.

Major Andre Baruch is remembered for his work on many of the leading national radio programs. He was commissioned in the army shortly after Pearl Harbor, and has been active in army radio ever since. When the Americans invaded North Africa, Major Baruch was with the troops. He later headed up the radio department for that whole theater of operations.

McGuire General's 1784 beds, ready and waiting for the arrival of the first consignment of wounded soldiers from overseas, have been unoccupied with but 25 exceptions through July 14, the Banner was informed today by M/Sgt. Fred Johnston, NCO in charge of the Receiving and Disposition section.

Included among the first admitted patients were one commissioned officer, one member of the Army Nurse Corps, one American Red Cross Worker, several civilians, and the remainder enlisted men. It is pointed out that civilians are admitted only in extreme emergencies.

Heading the list of pre-invasion patients was Colonel Edgar F. Padgett, post quartermaster at Camp Pickett, who was admitted for treatment and observation. Colonel Padgett was the first post commander at Camp Pickett and is a veteran army officer.

A marine from Camp LeJeune, N. C., was stricken with malaria while on furlough. A discharged soldier now employed as a truck driver suffered the same malady while in Richmond. He, also, was admitted for a brief stay.

BOY SCOUT IS PATIENT

Doctors and nurses remember chiefly a 13-year old Boy Scout who was on a camping trip near McGuire Hospital. In his enthusiasm for winning merit badges, he took a deep dive into a shallow pool, striking his head on a rock and requiring 50 stitches in his scalp. His only concern was to get out of the hospital and back to scouting where he was preparing to be a "soldier" when he gets old enough. Hospital workers concurred in the opinion that he "was a good soldier" already.

First patient in McGuire General was Lt. Mary S. Norris, ANC, who remained

(cont'd on page 5)

COMBAT CHAPLAIN ARRIVES ON POST

Fresh from an extended tour of duty with a combat outfit in the South Pacific, Captain Joseph B. Delahunt has arrived at McGuire General Hospital to assume the duties of Catholic chaplain.

Chaplain Delahunt, 35, formerly of Syracuse, N. Y., has been in the army for the past four years during which time he received the Bronze Star decoration for "gallantry in action."

McGuire's new chaplain saw action in Hawaii, Cook's Island, New Caledonia, and Bougainville. It was at Bougainville that he participated in actions "over and above the call of duty" which won him the coveted Bronze Star. "Oh, I didn't do anything. I just stayed on the job, and spent as much time as possible up there with the men," is as far as the chaplain will go in describing his experiences. He was decorated in March of this year.

Memorable events during the almost continuous battles with the Nips on Bougainville included the time an enemy sniper was picked off from a hill top and fell and rolled almost into the doorway of an American first aid station. "He was the most surprised Jap one can imagine," recalls Chaplain Delahunt.

Another time, within ten seconds after the chaplain had left his tent, a Jap 77-shell made a direct hit on the tent. "Needless to say, I was heartily thankful that nothing had delayed my departure from the tent," he says.

Describing the actions of the Americans, especially his own infantry outfit, the chaplain tells how the Japs landed their troops on Bougainville with only a few days supply of fish and rice. Prisoners informed the Americans that their officers told them if and when they got anything more to eat they would have to take it away from the Americans.

"Our boys fought fiercely and gave them much worse than we received. In one single action the Americans were forced to kill at least 7,000 of the enemy," he said.

Expressing the hope that his assign-

OFFICERS AND E M WANTED FOR CORPS

Qualified officers and enlisted men are being sought for duty in the Counterintelligence Corps, it is announced by the War Department.

Quotas for enlisted men will be divided by the Army Services Forces, Army Ground Forces, and Army Air Forces in proportion to their total enlisted strengths within the continental limits of the United States. If qualified personnel cannot be furnished by these three commands, men will be obtained from reception centers. All men will receive special training.

Officers will be obtained from several groups, including graduates of Officer Candidate Schools, including graduates of OCS schools who were Counterintelligence Corps enlisted men; troop-age officers now assigned to service commands, who were formerly in the Counterintelligence Corps either as enlisted men or officers; qualified officer personnel available for reassignment, and enlisted men of the Corps who may receive direct commissions under a policy to be established by the War Department.

Requirements for assignments to the Corps are stiff for both officers and men. Officers must be 25 to 38 years of age inclusive; physically qualified for general overseas duty; college graduates and United States citizens, with residence in the United States for at least five years. Character, discretion, and integrity will be established by investigation. Complete fluency in one or more languages may be required.

(Cont'd on page 5)

ment at McGuire would be for a considerable period of time, Chaplain Delahunt stated that he was surprised and delighted at the spirit of cooperation and friendliness which "is so evident to the newcomer."

Chaplain Delahunt immediately made arrangements for a Catholic worship schedule of events, and invited all men, regardless of denomination, to visit him in his office in the chapel.

LIBRARY MOVED TO NEW QUARTERS

McGuire's library has been moved into permanent and more spacious quarters in Building 207, the Banner learned today from Miss Nettie B. Taylor, chief librarian.

A considerable quantity of new books, both fiction and reference, have been received and many more are on order. When fully equipped, the library will be among the finest in any army hospital, and with a great variety of reading material.

The library staff has been increased with the arrival of Miss Mary Nolting, formerly of the Richmond Public Library, who has been given the job of assistant librarian.

Contemplated for the new quarters are a music reference room and a supply of recordings with instruments to play them. There will be a complete medical library for use of doctors and nurses, and a magazine room for general use.

Included in the decorations and furnishings plans will be a complete set of window curtains and drapes donated by the Richmond chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Library hours have not been announced but will coincide with the hours most convenient to meet the needs of the patients.

LOVE AND WAR

The R.A.F. has discovered how to make carrier pigeons deliver messages of war more quickly. The male bird is always eager to return to his mate. But to make him fly even faster, the urgencies of the eternal triangle are introduced. Just before he is carried off, he is shown the disturbing spectacle of his mate billing with a rival. His return home on the wings of jealousy is found to be 25 per cent faster.

It's the same with the female. The fastest recorded speed of an R.A.F. pigeon--68.7 miles per hour--was made by a jealous hen.

25 PATIENTS

(cont'd from page 3)

but for a short time. Fifth was Pvt. Eugene P. Doran, softball player, who forgot to dodge during one of the McGuire league games. He suffered a fractured shoulder.

FIRST MAJOR OPERATION

The first major surgical operation, according to Captain Seymour Miller, chief anaesthetist, was performed July 7 on Pfc. Vernon Parks of the 1385th Service Unit, who underwent removal of his right kidney. Lt. James Semans performed the operation, while Captain Miller administered the anaesthetic. Pfc. Parks is making a satisfactory recovery and left his bed for the first time last Thursday.

Meanwhile, doctors, nurses, and ward attendants are impatiently awaiting the arrival of the first consignment of overseas patients.

CORPS RECRUITS

(cont'd from page 4)

For enlisted men, the age range is 24 to 38, a high school education, and a score of at least 110 on the Army General Classification, and integrity will be investigated, and fluency in one or more languages is desirable.

Enlisted men should apply to their commanding officer for additional information.





GRODNO, THE GREAT NAZI BASTION, 45 miles from the border of pre-war East Prussia, has fallen to the mighty onslaughts of two Soviet armies, removing the last obstacle to the southwestern border of Germany's easternmost province, and clearing the way for a great Red Army drive on Königsberg, the East Prussian capital.

The capture of Grodno also set the stage for what looms as the greatest encirclement of the war--entrapment of at least 30 German divisions in Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia.

Soviet units are reliably reported to be within two miles of the Suwalki district on the eastern banks of the Niemien River. As the Germans dropped back through Grodno, Russian troops drove through to within 13 miles of Kaunas, former Lithuanian capital located 86 miles north of Grodno.

To the south, the villages of Brest, Litovsk, and Bialystok, guarding the approaches of Warsaw and the Polish plains, are in growing danger from the

Soviet flood which has covered more than 340 towns and settlements from the Pripet Marshes and east of Latvia.

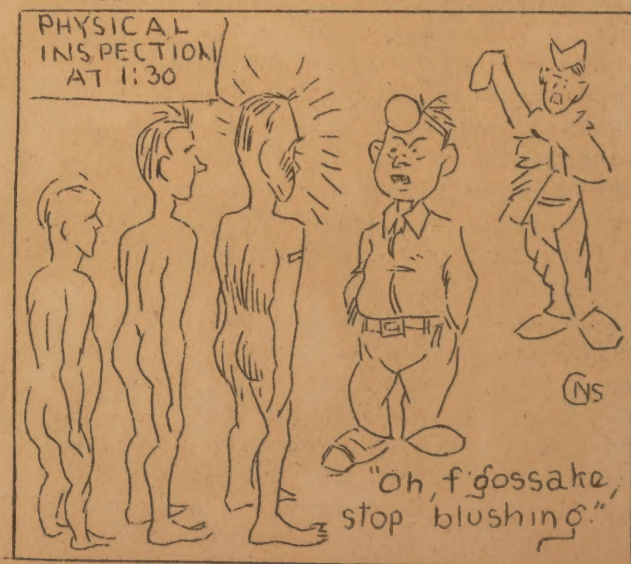
Russian strategists consider that Grodno constitutes the main German defense line in the central sector of the Eastern Front. This defense line, according to recent communiques, is in danger of being outflanked by the seizure of Grodno, should Soviet troops choose to roll from there to the southwest instead of striking through the Mauseurian Lake region into East Prussia.

Grodno, a great junction of the Leningrad-Warsaw and Mosty-Insterberg railroads, was seized in a combined thrust by General Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army, and sections of the Second Army.

The Germans threw every available force into battle in a vain effort to hold the fortress, even their building and sanitation units into the fray.

Marshal Joseph Stalin, announcing the city's fall, called for 224 victory guns to fire 20 salvos each as a salute. In the order of the day announcing the Russian victory, Stalin permitted mention of East Prussia for the first time.

Stalin's announcement, coming after three years and 24 days of the time Germany invaded the Soviet Union, described Grodno as "an important fortified area of German defense covering the approaches to East Prussia."



BALL TEAM

(cont'd from page 1)

choice will be made at game time when the boys warm up in the bull'pen.

Neither men have pitched against the Navy. Conway, who is now playing bang-up ball at shortstop, faced the Naval battery in both games.

NEW HURLER

Johnny Atmanchik has been on the General's roster for two games only, hailing from Fort Eustis where he pitched for the Station Hospital aggregate. He greeted McGuire's rooters with a well-pitched game against Sect. J. RAAB, and has had ample time to rest up since the game. During Wednesday night's game against Wortendyke Manufacturing Company he covered third base.

Ancypowic turned in a two-hit pitching win on Wednesday eve, and has had a five day layover to rest up for tonight's game if Colonel Sheppeck should give him the nod.

(cont'd on page 11)

CIVILIAN GUARDS PLAY BIG ROLE

(cont'd from page 1)

Pearl Harbor. Another son became of age later and also joined the army. Sergeant Michie was later honorably discharged from the service.

Six of the men on the force are veterans of both wars, while the majority of them are veterans of one war. Three were discharged with the grade of first sergeant, and all received honorable discharges.

Others with more than one son in the service include Sergeant T. H. Edwards and Patrolman William Dyson, each with two sons in the service.

Additional proof of the patriotism of the McGuire General Hospital guard force is contained in the fact that every man is subscribing to the War Bond-a-Month Policy, and each purchased at least one extra bond during the current Fifth War Loan drive. "We may not be in the army, but we're still fighting the enemy the best way we can," Chief Smith stated.

IDEAS WIN FIVE AWARDS

An estimated savings of \$22,242,000 has been effected by the War Department's Suggestion Awards program during the first year of its operation, the Banner was told today by Lieutenant Colonel Michael L. Sheppeck, McGuire General Hospital's executive officer and chairman of the local committee.

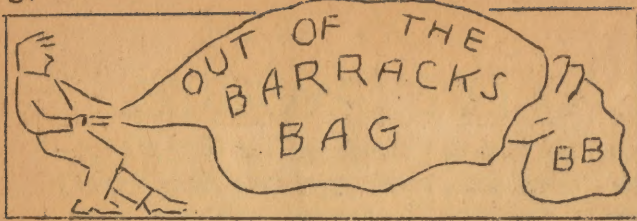
Out of a group of suggestions examined at a committee meeting last Friday, July 14, several were placed aside for future discussion, and one cash award was made to Mrs. Gladys Shively for a suggestion having to do with civilian employe orientation.

Four awards, one civilian and three military, were made the previous week. Mrs. Esther J. Barrett, of the Officers' Mess Hall, received a cash award, while Tech/Sgt. Clarence Legacy, Sgt. Americo DiCocco, and Pfc. Francis M. Wolf were given three-day passes as rewards for their ideas.

Mrs. Barrett was awarded five dollars for her suggestion outlining lectures on sanitation for food handlers. Pfc. Wolf, Message Center, contributed an idea for the placing of signs on all double doors, saying "Use This Side Only," thus eliminating traffic coming from both directions utilizing the same door. Sgt. DiCocco, NCO in charge of the Neuropsychiatric wards, also came through with the idea for lettering the double doors. The committee approved a three-day pass for him.

Sgt. Legacy of the Patients and Detachment mess hall, thought along the lines of paper conservation, and drew up plans of a form for enlisted men to use when requesting passes or furloughs from the company commander. Legacy's suggestion will cut the size of paper being used about one-quarter.

Mrs. Shively of the Mess and Dietetic department, recommended a technique for touring all civilian personnel through the post. Her ideas were incorporated in the orientation program for employes and she received five dollars.



HERSHEY, PA. (CNS)--Things are so tough here that Milton S. Hershey, 79-year-old millionaire for whom this town and the famous candy bar were named, occasionally sells his own candy at a Hershey Park candy stand on Sundays.

DENVER, COL. (CNS)--Danny Moore won a \$10 check for stumping the experts on a radio quiz show. En route to a bank to cash the check, he was hit by a car. En route to the hospital, he lost the check. Dismissed from the hospital after treatment, he discovered that someone had mislaid his shoes. En route home barefoot, he muttered: "This is my lucky day."

BROOKLYN (CNS)--Hungry Joe Asaro recently ate six chickens in one sitting. He claims it's a record.

CLEVELAND (CNS)--Mrs. Bridget Anne O'Daugherty, proprietor of a soda-pop stand, has been selected as sponsor of a new Navy mine sweeper. "With all the pop I've sold," she remarked, "I should be able to handle a champagne bottle."

PHILADELPHIA (CNS)--When Miss Lillian Miles caught a burglar in her apartment, she didn't scream or faint. She merely bit him on the hand. He dropped his pistol, howled and left hurriedly.

PITTSBURGH (CNS)--When Mrs. Hays Jacobs caught her husband with another woman in a local night spot, she poured a glass of beer over his head. Now they're both seeking divorces.

SAN FRANCISCO (CNS)--The latest in fashion fads here are girdles "in sherbet colors" such as "lemon" and "vanilla."

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. (CNS)--Fun-loving John Peebler stepped on a sleeping woman's stomach while walking along the seashore. "I couldn't resist it," he explained to the judge. "Thirty days," said his honor.

SALT LAKE CITY (CNS)--Earl Campbell, Chicago, director of the National Safety Council, was all booked up for a speaking engagement here. But he couldn't keep the date. He fell down stairs and broke a leg.

SEATTLE (CNS)--A 200-pound longshoreman has sued a local busline for \$10,000, citing injuries incurred when he was thrown off a bus by a lady bus driver.

WHITING, IND. (CNS)--Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly's eyes bulged out last pay day when she opened her salary envelope and found a check for \$99,999,994 within. Later, the error was corrected and she received a new check for the right amount--\$13.26.

TORONTO (CNS)--A local resident awoke from a park bench doze to discover that a thief had stolen his garters while he slept.

THE WOLF

by Sansone



9. BALL TEAM PLANS FUTURE ON GOOD CAPT'S MONEY

When a member of the softball club steps up to the plate, there is one spectator in the stands who has a particular interest at stake in the outcome of the batter. Captain Barnes, Chief of Medical Supply, tosses a dollar bill to the ball player who smacks that apple for the first home run of the game. Seven dollars have already passed his palm and tonight's game with the Naval Training Center promises to nick off the eighth.

To date, Lt. Boyer has smashed his way to the tune of three home runs, and the old Barnes' cash register has ticked off a three dollar payment. Mr. Roffman has been to the cash drawer twice, Mr. Vaeth raced nonstop around the bases for his dollar win, and Mr. Ancypowic also grabbed off an easy buck.

The Banner couldn't get a statement out of the House of Barnes, but it was able to corner the money grabbers and learn the following:

Lt. Boyer takes his dollar wins pretty seriously as he is trying to save up enough money to buy an automatic record player attachment for his phone. Then, when someone calls his office for supplies, the wheels will automatically start turning, the levers will do a gleeful jig, and a voice will purr out, "No got, no got, no got. This refusal is coming to you through the courtesy of Ceiling Zero."

Mr. Vaeth has his eye on a magazine advertisement which promises him an entirely new outlook on life. It's a special flooring to be installed in front of his desk. The boarding will be so constructed that whenever anybody stands in front of the desk, Vaeth can counter with, "What are you doing? Standing in a hole?"

Mr. Roffman has made a two-dollar deposit on a button gadget which automatically depresses itself and produces the desired ASF Circular, and also lights his pipe. Asked when he planned to make his next payment, Mr. Roffman

said, "I cannot answer that. It would give the other team an unfair advantage. They'd be prepared and play deep."

Mr. Ancypowic has been corresponding with a mechanical genius who claims he has an educated yo-yo that looks like a baseball. "I can get the yo-yo now," says Ancypowic, "but for another sample of Barnes' dough I can hire a small boy to rewind it."



SERGEANTS DON'T DO SO GOOD IN TESTS

New York, (CNS) -- K9 Corpsmen and dog lovers in general will be shocked to learn that dogs are dumber than orang-utans. And by dogs we mean Army dogs, civilian dogs, and the kind that used to follow Harry Richman's act at the Palace.

The animal laboratory at Columbia University recently completed a series of tests to determine animal intelligence. And this is how they rate:

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1. Chimpanzee | 4. Monkey |
| 2. Orang-utan | 5. Dog |
| 3. Gorilla | 6. Sergeant |

SPORTS CHATTER

by
Sgt.
BARRY Schectman

This column is really excited on the eve of the "Generals" attempt to win their sixth straight ball game against the powerful Training School. Here is the story: When we went to press two weeks ago, Conway, McGuire's shortstop, was sticking at a puny .92 pace. What a reformation--Conway's leading the batting parade with a .414 figure having amassed the spectacular total of 12 hits in 15 trips, including four for four in the Wortendyke contest! Brothers, that's what is known as really "belting that apple." In addition, Conway has played plenty of shortstop, including a stop against Wortendyke with the bags jammed that was as magnificent as anything we've ever seen in soft or hard ball.

"Cy" Miller also has emerged from his first-half batting slump to leap from a paltry .131 to the .300 class. We repeat--The McGuire Generals have found their collective batting eye with the team average reaching .303. So watch out, you Sailors. We're coming with bat's a'swingin'.

Here are the averages to date:

	<u>G</u>	<u>AB</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>AVG</u>
Conway	14	41	12	17	.404
Peters	14	38	4	15	.394
Vaeth	20	63	14	21	.333
Ancypowic	18	51	12	17	.333
Roffman	15	47	10	15	.319
Miller	17	50	10	15	.300
Allison	15	46	11	13	.282
Boyer	20	54	12	16	.277
Finkler	11	34	7	9	.264
Cheswick	13	32	8	8	.222

Five straight --count em'! The Generals defeated Dist. #1, 3d SvC 13-12, Antiaircraft Command 12-0, Dist. #1 again 13-3 (a different story), Section "J", Richmond Army Air Base (champs of the Post) 11-6, and Wortendyke Manuf.

Co. 13-2. Sixty-two runs in five games.

The Generals welcome the arrival of Johnny Atmanchik who in two appearances has demonstrated ability on the mound and third base. With Johnny and Ancypowic alternating at these positions the team presents a formidable array to any challenge. Ancypowic has allowed but seven hits and 2 runs in his last two starts, and Atmanchik set back the Air Base Flyers with a nice bit of hurling.

Like to see the pitching records for the season? Here they are:

	<u>G</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>Ptc.</u>
Atmanchik	1	1	0	1.000
Ancypowic	9	6	3	.666
Fink	3	2	1	.666
Kraus	2	1	1	.500
Conway	5	2	3	.400
Hoffman	1	0	0	.000

Tonight will probably be Ancypowic and Allison against Naval Training School. The Sailors have never operated against Ancy's fireball, and if he can maintain control, we predict an Army Victory. Friday, it'll be Atmanchik against Bellwood Engineers.

Outstanding in the events of the last week was the formal awarding of the largest PFC stripes in the history of McGuire to Libero Balsamo, reserve second sacker, by Col. Sheppeck. The award was made in a pre-game ceremony for meritorious service in the Mimeograph room and for ability in riding the opposition.

The crowds continue to pack Fonticello, and Wednesday's game against Wortendyke was played before a grandstand packed to capacity by "Lerl" McGuire rooters, including Colonel and Mrs. P. E. Duggins.

On the female side of the ledger stands the Nurses' Softball team, which is fast rounding into shape in preparation for a rigorous schedule. Twenty-one girls are vying for positions on the team and the competition is rough. We need a name for the Perna-coached lassies. Any suggestions?

Looking em Over

Set by
Bill Allison

Tacked on the bulletin board of the Club House at Norfolk Naval Training Station, was the following communication from the Commanding Officer, "To the Baseball Detail, Subject: Baseball game at 5:30 today. Orders: Win." ...

Mario Tonelli, Notre Dame star and member of the All Star team in 1939 has been a prisoner of war since the fall of Bataan.

Seems that Phil Rizzuto's sole regret despite the \$10,000 annual salary he gave up when he joined the Navy was the loss of his side burns, which, according to Phil, had been years in the making.

When Johnny Gottselig, playing coach of the Chicago Blackhawk hockey team, was applying for his birth certificate, he was informed that the town hall in Russia, with all its records, had been burned. This prevented his applying for United States citizenship. He had to have Joseph Stalin fix him up, and now Johnny has in his possession a scroll, a highly official and important looking document, complete with seal. However, there is a slight rub. It's just a piece of paper to him because he can't read a word of it.

J. Edward Murray, United Press correspondent, reports that he was riding in a bus when a big robot bomb came whistling direct to the bus.

The driver stopped the bus and waited calmly while the bomb exploded safely just ahead. As soon as he regained his composure, he asked, "Why did you stop?" The driver replied, "Had too Red light."

BALL TEAM

(cont'd from page 7)

Peters, minus his tonsils, may do the goat hunting around first base, but Cheswick, the lanky one, has been playing stellar ball and Navy may see him doing the two-step around the bag.

The rest of the line-up promises to be the same with a repeat performance of the type of ball that the 'Generals' have been exhibiting in the last five games.

In the words of Captain Barnes, "the ducks are on the pond" and every man on the team feels he has a first mortgage on that buck that the Captain gives out for the first home run.

Transportation will be furnished from the hospital doors to the playing field, buses leaving promptly at 6:30 p.m.

MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

BEACHHEAD FEINT

